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John Hall
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Diary of John Hall

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2nd Mention that other adformal coin
were made for Pembrak such as Plantat
~~then~~ with cross/copper - also high percentage
of foreign.

Diary of Samuel Pepys

John Evelyn recommended a ^{hospital} ~~infirmity~~ ^{at Chatham}
~~to Samuel Pepys~~ Clerk of the Admiralty
for sick and wounded seamen with regard to the
plan. This plan dated 20 April 1666.

Further Correspondence of Samuel Pepys,
edited by J. R. Tanner London 1927 p 116-7

Notes 126
Letter and the Second Diary of Samuel Pepys,
edited by J. R. Tanner London, 1930

Letter dated 3 Jan 1666 from Evelyn to Pepys
concerning draft of Chatham Hospital
Plan.

with Samuel

John Evelyn was a Commissioner for the care of sick and
wounded seamen since October, 1664.

Diary of Samuel Pepys Entry for Jan 29, 1665-6
Further I went with Mr Evelyn (long, stout) in his coach going to my
*** Mr Evelyn & I into my horse coach, and rode together
with excellent discourse till we come to Chatham....
particularly he entertained me with discourse of an
infirmity, which he hath projected for the sick and
wounded seamen ~~against the next year~~ *** "

The original lead to Fac Simile
as located by Elizabeth Trickett of the library
was under "Mottos" in Index of "Notes &
Queries" London.

There was Fac Simile listed
11th Series Vol VI p 182 ^(Sept 7, 1912) in an article entitled
"The the Royal Society's 250th Anniversary." by John Collins
Francis
the quotation from Evelyn is applied to the
Royal Society and not to the Com of Jack + Wo did

Without this mistake I never
would have found the source.

get date 9/7/12
publication date London 1912

Crosby p 44

Felt Heat Act of Mass. Currency. p

Yet General Court Records Oct 19, 1652

"For prevention of washing or Clipping of all
Such pieces of money, as shall be coined ^{within} ~~the~~
this ~~same~~ Jurisdiction, was Ordered by this
Court and the Authorities thereof, that henceforth
all pieces of money coined ofore said, shall have
a double Ring on either side, with this Inscription —
Massachusetts, and a Tree in the Center on the one
side — and New England, and the year of our
Lord, on the other side, ^{ff} according to this draught
here in the margin."

General Court

In House of Representatives also
(with variations)

Mass. records Vol IV p 98

Records Vol III p 350

Etymological Dictionary of the English Language
by Rev. Walter W. Skeat, Oxford, 1910

FAC-SIMILE, an exact copy (L.)
First in 1661 (N.E.D.) From L. fac simile
make (thou) like - L. fac ^{impe} ^{at} ^{simile} ^{and}
facere, to make, and simile, neuter of
similis, like

A new Dictionary of Historical
Pronunciation, Oxford 1901
Vol IV p 11

FAC SIMILE was
two words in English
until about 1800. It
was therefore ~~not~~ usable
as two words meaning reproduction

A J N

Vol XVII p 20 July 1882

(This is Jeremiah Colburn
writing.)

"As to the "Good Samaritan" piece, (145) which we suppose will probably bring a very "fancy" price, we have always had grave doubts about its genuineness.

p 21

See comments on Woodward sale No 49
"On page 27 of the Catalogue and following is a ~~very~~ review of the Catalogue of the Bushnell Sale in which Mr Woodward takes very decided ground in opposition to the authenticity and genuineness of the Good Samaritan shilling, concerning which we have expressed our ~~own~~ own opinion above: his points are seemingly well taken and it will probably ever remain one of the curiosities of numismatics why Mr Bushnell possessing for many years a coin which he is said to have valued at over \$1000, neglected to inform any person during all these years as to where he got the piece and what he paid for it, or if this really ~~be~~ the one known as ⁱⁿ the Penbrake collection a century ago. ~~The coin was~~ where it had been for all or any of the years since before it came into his possession. The coin may be genuine but Mr. Woodward's representation of the matter has certainly thrown a darker cloud on its reputation, never to our mind of the best"

A J N

Oct 1882

Vol XVII

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Numisma
Ed. Frossard
Inington N. Y.

Vol 7 No 2

March 1883

Under "Numismatic Gossip"

"Another good idea will be the publication, by our learned contemporaries, the Chapmans, of correspondence to prove, beyond the shadow of doubt, the genuineness of that singular nondescript the ^{all}Good Samaritan shilling" of the Bushell sale. By all means, let it be done, but in intelligible English, if possible." —

Comments on Good Samaritan
in A. & A. at time of sale
& afterward.

American Journal of Numismatics
Boston³ edited by James Ashmun
William Sumner Appleton
on committee of printers

Vol. XIII No. 1 July 1882 p. 20

"As to the 'Good Samaritan' piece, (110) which we
suppose will probably bring a very 'fancy' price, we
have longer had your doubts about its genuineness."

Vol. XIII No. 2 Oct 1882 p. 44

"The celebrated 'Good Samaritan Shilling' sold for \$65.00
we have only to say, in connection with it, that one of our
editors saw it at the sale, and has no doubt that it was
a fictitious piece, and was not struck in New England in
the seventeenth century. If the 'shilling' was really reported
from Europe, and not made in New York, its history should
be easy to trace; this was not Mr. Bucknall ever pretenses to
do."

Vol. XVIII No. ² ~~3~~ Oct 1883 p. 48

"Under the title 'Supplement to the Bucknall Catalogue'
Mason & H. Chapman have printed two letters from
the well-known coin-dealer, Mr. C. R. Taylor of London, stating
and enclosing to Mr. Bucknall the 'Good Samaritan Shilling'.
The letter was written in 1843, and was very interesting; and the
Messrs. Chapman have done well to put them in print. There
is nothing in them to change the opinion of those persons who
formerly believed that the coin in question is not what it appears
to be, but we call a word of later but uncertain date.
and place. It certainly has no pedigree such as one would
have hoped to find recorded in letters concerning it."

Vol. XXIII No. 3 Dec 1887 p. 74

"Numerous for circulation is out. We see with pleasure
but certainly not surprise that Mr. Townsend includes
again in the opening printed in the journal, of the
letter touching the 'Good Samaritan Shilling'."

On Plate II of the Illustrated History of the United States Mint, by George G. Evans, Philadelphia, 1885, there is an intended representation of the Good Samaritan shilling which shows the obverse of Wyatt's copy of the Good Samaritan shilling combined with the obverse of Wyatt's copy of the Oak Tree shilling. There is a statement, on page 72, that two unique varieties exist and that they are supposed to be pattern pieces struck at the origin of the Mint of Massachusetts colony.

9/27/57
EPN/atb

In THE COIN COLLECTORS JOURNAL, March-April, 1951, page 35, is an article entitled "NUMISMATICA AMERICANA", the Bushnell Sale, by John J. Ford, Jr. There is a complete discussion of the articles in the NUMISMA.

It is pointed out that Ed Frossard was formerly a Professor of Languages and some information concerning Bushnell.

See history of
gold wheat
Good Samaritan
in

Struck Copies
by Kenney

Good Samaritan Shelter

Exhibited at AAS 1914

by William Ryker

In Catalogue

Plate 7

p. 12

American Numismatic Society

Exhibition of United States and Colonial Coins
(New York 1914)

The Bushnell
~~Good Samaritan~~
Good Samaritan
is not 3-6 of
Parmalee Sale
It is illustrated
on Plate 4

~~described by reference to~~
~~Bushnell tract in~~
~~County~~

June 25, 1890

\$210⁰⁰

June 1935 Massachusetts
Vol 48, p 367

Carl Wuntybach

Parities in Massachusetts Silver Coins

Still says Crosby 10-P is genuine
as ~~are~~ ^{are} 1650 pieces, which he says are patterns

(He owns all of them naturally)

Now declares Crosby 10-P as a fabrication
like the 1650 pieces

British Museum



THE DORCHESTER

PARK LANE, LONDON

MAYFAIR E888

Mr. Michael Dalley

MUS 1.55

Ext 404

Good Samaritan Shilling

4.537 grams

Purchased in 1848 at sale of Thomas Pembroke Collection

Obverse with MAS and good samaritan is Nae Obv. v5
Reverse is Nae Rev v5 showing die break from top of N in AN thru
nearly to bottom of upright of D in DOA.

The coin shows a fine thin line around good samaritan emblem
indicating it was punched on. The reverse is flattened by the
punch particularly the dot in the center and the die break under
1652 which is far larger than normal.

This coin is illustrated on Plate XXX of Martin Folkes
"English ~~coin~~ Coinage ~~of~~ Silver and Gold" in which the
full legend MAATHVSETS is shown. Folkes made up
these plates ^{between} 1741-54 and he died in 1754. They were
^{after Folkes' death by the Society of Antiquaries of London.}
published. A large O is shown below the 1652 & this is the flattened die
break.

Thomas Pembroke Collection is also illustrated by Plates only.
Part 4 Tabula 14 shows the coin with "MAS *****"
as the perimeter legend. The ~~plate~~ ^{contains} ~~is~~ ^{no}
^{other forgeries} Pembroke Plates were published in 1746.

On the sale of the Pembroke Collection in 1848, Lot 229,
containing the Good Samaritan, a Maryland 6d and a holed Maryland
great brought £18 sh. The catalogue says. "By the dextrous
use of a punch, some artist has contrived to produce on this
rubbed coin, a worn representation of the group of the good
Samaritan and the words FAC. SIMILE which has given rise
to much discussion."

The British Museum men indicate that the Pembroke
collection appears to contain an unusually high percentage
of forgeries.

Snelling illustrates the coin along with
the false 1d Mass and other ~~forgeries~~.

Kinding in the 1819 edition shows on Plate xxx
the obl. of the good Samanta, the 2d 165² Mass ad
the 2d^o 3d + 6d 12d. This is a copy of the Folles
166² ← 165² → ^{obv + rev.}. The 1840 edition shows
plate with no changes. The 1840 edition shows
the same. The text makes no comment except
that 1d wasn't authorized vol iii p 368 note m.

Narragansett Coveiro Vol I No 2 p 74
Sept 1903

"Comparative Rarities of New England
Colonial Silver"

by Carl Winstybach

To

"First, for scarcity, I would place the
Good Samaritan Shilling, one known in
the country, first appearing in the
Bradwell Sale, 1832, going to Parsons;
later in his sale to Hylzer, Lyde
whose great collection went to the British Museum
where it now is. (Scholars are not
agreed about its origin)"

~~Scholar I would place~~

In The Boston Transcript of August 19, 1856, there is a comment that Pine Tree money as well as New England silver was counterfeited by a man in New York City.

In The New York Tribune of August 28, 1856 it is indicated that such counterfeits, including Good Samaritan shillings, were being passed off as originals in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other places.

In The Boston Transcript for August 25, 1856 there is the following:

"COINS. Editor of Transcript: - Will you please give the following extract, from the catalogue of the famous Pembroke collection of coins and medals, in relation to the Good Samaritan piece which has been imitated by the late falsifier of pine tree money.

"Massachusetts shilling, much rubbed, but showing on both sides the remains of the types and legends. By the dexterous use of a punch, some artist has contrived to produce on this rubbed coin, a worn representation of the group of the Good Samaritan, and the words FAC SIMILE, which have given rise to much discussion. See Rud. pl. xxx. 10, and note m, page 368, vol. iii., Pemb.p.4, t.14. Unique."

"From this you will perceive that the piece in question is merely a pine-tree shilling, indented by a punch on which there was a representation of the Good Samaritan. J. C. - Boston Transcript, Aug.25, 1856.

"In a note to the writer, the counterfeiter said: - 'I can obtain the whole series, viz.: 12-6-3-2-1, five pieces, by making an exchange with some of my medals; if you wish it, I will do so.' 'I shall have in my possession, shortly, a fine specimen of the Good Samaritan.' T. W. - Mercer Street, New York, July 11, 1856."

All of the foregoing is found in the American Journal of Numismatics, Vol. VII, pages 4-6 (1872) and also mentioned in the Noe monograph on Oak Tree Shillings.

9/17/56

J.C. = Jeremiah Colburn
T.W. = Thomas Wyatt

The Good Samaritan shilling was sold in the Parmalee sale in 1890 and Hillyer Ryder bought it. It was still in the Ryder collection in 1941. This information is disclosed by Thomas L. Elder in two articles published in Hobbies Magazine, one in March, 1941 and one in August, 1941. Apparently Fred Boyd bought the entire collection. ~~Presumably~~, Parmalee bought the coin at the sale of the Bushnell collection for \$650.00.

It looks like the owners were much more respectable than the coin.

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

11/9/56

Oxford 1934
England in the Reign of Charles II
David Off

England seized New Amsterdam in 1664 August
In 1664 war broke out again with Holland
+ ranged on coast of America + Africa + in the
English Channel. Disputes over
commercial interests in East India charters
+ Africa.

Sea fights took place. Dutch vessels
had been in possession of the English Channel
since English attempted to capture them. Dutch
war was agreed upon in 1662.

By which New Amsterdam was ceded
to English + Dutch got their independence.

Another War with Dutch in 1671
in 1674

First Dutch War was 1652-58
under Commonwealth. It was a series
of naval battles.

Peace was made with Algiers + Tripoli in 1662

~~Peace~~ ^{Treaty} was made with Spain by Charles II
early in his reign (1660 he was) in 1665

p 261 Reasonable conditions for sick + wounded in Dutch
War. Long arrangements in the few places per day allowed
for hospital maintenance to the sick + wounded.

p 271 Funds intended for sick and wounded were diverted
English was moved to wrath by the plight of the sailors.
He wrote Pepys 9/13/1665

Cal. S.P. Domestic 1664-5, 571

Sept 8, 1664 New Amsterdam
Surrendered to the British Army.

1st English - Dutch war 3/14/1664 - 54 (naval)
3rd English - Dutch war 4/11/1672 to Feb 9, 1674
2nd 1674 - 7

War with Spain 1656 - 59 (naval & roads)

War with France 1689 - 11 (King William's War)

War with France 1701 (end of the Spanish Succession, Russian Anne's War)

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An Historical Account of English
Money by Stephen Martin-leake
1726 London
2nd edit 1745

p 328 Describes NE XII
NE VI

says Earl of Pembroke put them in
his collection as New England
money

349 Describes ~~the~~ Tree type
with legend XII VI III
and says as to 11 pence

"coined in different years, but all
bearing the same Date 1652, when
only they had liberty of a Mint"

Mentions Maryland XII, VI (copper) IV (silver)
(silver + copper)

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Plantation Halfpenny is described

p 409 Reference to 1704 Anne procl.

Refers to ... coin list
which ...

AJN Oct 1874

IX p 47

Jeremiah Colburn was editor - article not signed

"It is well known that the Good Samaritan piece was not a coin"

says gold Good Samaritan was sold by

Bangs Merwin & Co sale of Sept 24, 1874

210 and that it is a Wyatt fake
It has no date on reverse - just tree

Edwin Bishop
9 Dutch St
N.Y.

acquired Wyatts dies and
struck a good Samantan (obverse)
gold ~~with the~~ over English guinea.
~~the~~ with ~~reverse~~ of oak tree as other
obverse

Kenney says Kagins owns it now.

See Kennedy

of Early American Coins

a mulling of a forgery of ~~a drawing~~ ^{forger} of a drawing ^{gemine coin} ~~gemine coin~~ ^{spuriously} counterfeited
 restrike of ~~restruck~~ ^{gemine coin} ~~gemine coin~~ ^{spuriously} counterfeited
 (only if Wyndham Banknote price)



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PLANTAG.



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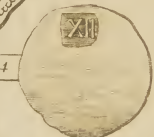
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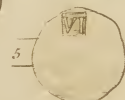
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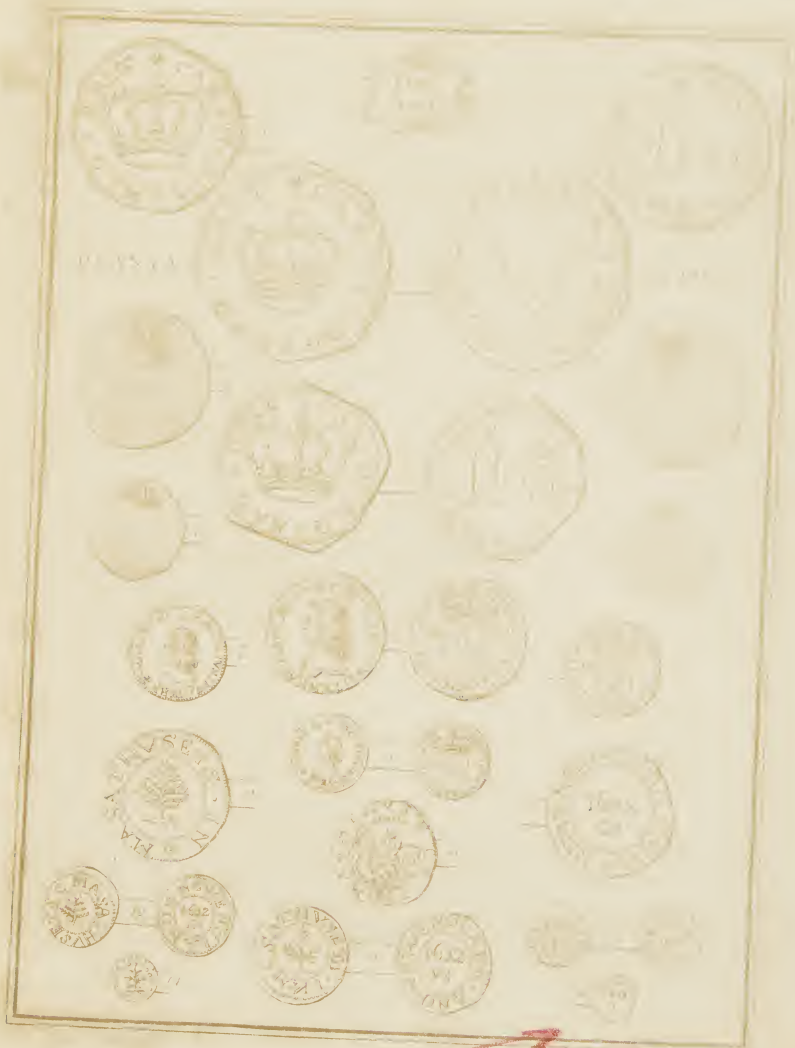


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Rogers Ruding - Annals of the Coinage of
 Great Britain 3rd edition London 1840 Vol III Plate XXX



On table given
 weight as 6 grams
 based upon int of others

Wallace Collection

Catalogue (1928) discusses
Good Samaritan etching and
painting.

One painting in Wallace -
one party in ~~Richs~~
Etching ~~Richs~~ Rike's Museum, Amsterdam

is at Wallace + perhaps
elsewhere

Gobrecht did seal of
Good Samaritan for
Pennsylvania Hospital
2" in diameter

The wounded man seated
on an ass with his
right hand over Samaritan
shoulder
an innkeeper and an inn

Reference
p 373

in Forer Biographical Dict of Medalists
London 1923

taken ~~copied~~ from Numismatist
Dec 1911 p 417-8

Seaby library
Aug 1957

the first edition of Ruding
is dated London 1817

~~that the following~~
for use of 67 plates after first 33
Ruding used those of Folles in
possession of Society of Antiquaries.
he acknowledges this on p ~~vii~~ vii
of the
Preface

"for the use of the following 67 plates I am
indebted to the liberality of the Society of
Antiquaries"

In the Goodall sale

Lot # 2844

"Hub" - one of the Good Samaritan 30 "

30 means $\frac{30}{16}$ inches which is much
larger than $\frac{16}{16}$ the coin,
sold for \$1.40

A Hub is not a die. There was no lettering
around it.
It was in 1861 - 1862 in the catalogue
there is therefore completely unrelated to
any Good Samaritan

Lot 1140

By the way

included the Good Samaritan shell

125

En Andrew Eliot
writing copy
Five o'clock speed presidency
of the board in
1774

Thomas Hall's

" Letter of 4/18/1767 "

Memoirs of Thomas Hall
by Archdeacon Blackburne

Vol I ~~532~~
~~335~~

Biographer of Hall's

1720 - 1774

HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS OF THE ESSEX INSTITUTE, Volume 2,
Salem, Massachusetts, 1860, page 100:

With respect to the New England coinage with "^{NE}~~NE~~" on one side and "the value" on the other, coined between May 31, 1652 and October 19, 1652, the following is stated:

by Mather A. Stickney

* "The scarcity of these coins is shown by a letter written to Thomas Hollis, April 18, 1768, by Dr. Elliott, in reply to one requesting him to procure some of these coins. He informed him that he could find no one who had ever heard of the Massachusetts Samaritan coin, and he considered it a medal. The N. E. Sixpence and the penny of 1652 some had seen, but he could not procure them - that the other New England coins were plenty and the shillings of four or five different dies. June 12, 1771 he sent him the N. E. sixpence, and remarked that it was the only one he ever saw."

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Rev. Mr. Andrew Elliot
London
"Memoirs of Thomas Hollis"
By John Evans Esq. Librarian
Vol. I

The earliest numismatic book mentioning
Mass silver seems to be

DUCATVS LEO DIENSIS, London, 1715
(The topography of the Town + Parish of Leedes)

lot 380 NL^{α XII} described as Newark siege piece

lot 44 3 ^{the} ~~the~~ shillings, a 6d, a 3d.

from a letter from Dalley

Baldwin fake Pine Tree

97.7 grains

~~3~~
~~4~~

98 grains

88 grains in water.

$$\begin{array}{r} 10 \\ 10.20 \\ 98 \overline{) 100000} \\ \underline{98} \\ 200 \\ \underline{196} \\ 40 \end{array}$$

10.2 up gr.

House

1650 Pine Tree Shilling shillings

bought by Buehnell from
Joseph J. Mackley Collection sale

Oct 28, 1867 catalogued by ^{W. Wyatt} ~~Wood~~ who owned it.

lots # 2247, -8-9. ~~for \$500.00~~

↓
\$52.50 \$5.00 \$50

2294 1652 Oak Tree Two piece bought ~~\$10~~ Buehnell lot 10.

2295 1662 Oak Tree Penny bought 52.50 " " "

Obtained in England by Mackley

"A New-England Penny is figured and described
by Folles, and undoubtedly existed at the
time he wrote."

2296 1652 Oak Tree Penny - Wyatt counterfeit, bought 1.25

Numismatic Chronicle

Vol XI London 1849

p 185

Title

Forged and Imitation Coins

Describes etc Eng, Scotch, etc coins all
in silver — well executed

Coins offered for sale in a shop and forger
is well known

Oxford Crown made by John Doubleday
Mentions Becker White Singleton
↓ ↓
dead in 1848 dead in 1848

Br Museum minutes
Doubleday
was a
caster. He had
a 10 yr contract
with British
Museum from
1839 for casts

Edwards is same man as Singleton
and alias James

Numismatic Chronicle Vol II London 1840
p 256

Dr James Edwards of Waterford Ireland
sold stolen coins in Plymouth in 1840 to a silversmith
named ^{Eng} Levi. There was no James Edwards in Waterford
and it is suspected that Singleton was ~~the~~ the man,
He was in Winchester doing the same thing.

A list of some of Singleton's etc appears
in Foner Vol V p 533

Biographical Dict of Medallists London 1923

Vol II Edward Emery (British) collector + dealer in
P. 15 coins and medals. Died London 1850

He is best known for his forgeries of English
Gold Coins.

Vol V Singleton <sup>(no
first
name)</sup> cartoon of him list of forgeries
P. 535 Counterfeiting ancient & modern coins
"He traded under the aliases of Dr. Edwards,
Mr. James ~~etc~~ etc"

Vol V
P. 533 On Southey's Sale of July, 1839 of 14 he is described
as "the now well-known dealer, whose sanctified
appearance and deceptive demeanour, have but too well enabled
him to succeed in disposing of ^{his} forgeries as genuine, and by
so doing ruin the science of numismatics and defraud the
unwary!"

Edwards in Becham's sale Lot 2768 1796 $\frac{1}{2}$ £ U.S.
says Edwards et al die destroyed at his death

Dr. ^{Francis} Edwards sold coins 12/28/63
Bangs Merwin + Co NY

also Mar 13, 1865 Bangs Merwin
(rare + fine pieces)

Oct 16, 1865 Bangs Merwin big sale
at his death

Gentleman's Magazine July 1855 p 72
London

Forgeries of antiquities are swarming at the
present time "

not relating to coins

Gentleman's Magazine July 1848 p 2
London entitled

"Ancient Coin Forgers"

"The two forgers S — and E — are
still in the field with cleverly executed coins, struck
from dies engraved on purpose, and they realize sometimes
large sums at the expense even of the numismatists,
who are thrown off their guard by the device of these
swindlers

— Literary Gazette

Singleton

Emery

or

Edwards

ANNALS OF THE COINAGE OF GREAT BRITAIN - by Rev. Rogers Ruding -
Third Edition, London, 1840, Vol. II, page 333:

(Explanation of the Prints) PLATE XXX

"10 Obv. MASSATHVSETS IN. Group of the Good Samaritan, etc.
Over it FAC SIMILE.
No reverse.⁸"

"8. In the fourth plate of Lord Pembroke's English, etc. Coins, a reverse is given; the type as No. 9. ... ENGLAND AN... In the area, 1652, xii. o. It is evidently copied from an imperfect coin, for the obverse has only MAS in the legend. Snelling has engraved this piece, and remarks that it is said to be in the Pembroke collection. His engraving of the obverse is, however, copied from No. 10 in this plate, as he has given the legend as above. I know not on what authority No. 10 itself rests."

Diary of John Evelyn, London 1906 p219.

Entry for Nov 16, 1664

"16th We chose our treasurer, clerks and messengers and appointed our seal, which I ordered should be the good Samaritan, with this motto, Fac Similiter. Painters' Hall was lent us to meet in. In the great room were divers pictures, some reasonably good, that had been given to the Company by several of the wardens and masters of the Company."

"23rd Our statutes now finished were read before a full assembly of the Royal Society."

John Evelyn ~~1620~~ 1620-1706

He wrote letter in 1659 to Robert Boyle suggesting a college ^{near London} "for promotion of experimental knowledge" where a few men of science could devote themselves. He was elected a fellow in Jan 1660-1. Secy of Royal Society Nov 30, 1672, in 1687 & 1691

The Royal Society ~~founders~~
Burlington House
London W1
founded 1662

From Encyclopaedia
Britannica

In 1664 he accepted responsibility for
care of the sick & wounded and the prisoners
in the Dutch war.

In 1688 he was still petitioning for money
to discharge his functions as such.

In 1695 he was treasurer of Greenwich Hospital
for old sailors and had the first stone for
the new building on June 29, 1696.

art patron, horticulturalist, ^{architecturalist} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~country~~ politician,
Commissioner of the mint, devotee of the English church.

On two occasions was offered presidency
of Royal Society but turned them down.

Orders to towns to help take care of wounded
and prisoners 1664-5

P. R. O. Council (P. R. O. registers) VII 281, 282, 285
Cal. S. P. Dom (1664-5) p 113.

Cal S P Dom 1664-5 p 114

The final copy

Account of Captain George Cook, Receiver for the
Sick, Wounded and Prisoners
covers all districts + ports etc

P. R. O. Iceland Accounts, audit office
bundle 1820, rolls 455-6

The Commission of Sick and Wounded and Prisoners, 1664-1667

By ~~John Evelyn~~
J. J. S. Shaw

in Mariner's Mirror Vol 25 (1939)

p 306-27

Original commission was in 1653 to look after sick and wounded sailors and although hampered by lack of funds & did good work.
When Second War with Holland was imminent commission appointed by Privy Council on Oct 28, 1664. Unofficial war had begun with single taken
4 our Commissioners & began with including Evelyn
were appointed Nov 11, 1664, for the term. Instructions dated Nov 23, 1664.
Office in Painter's Hall, London until summer of 1666.

When they moved to Star Chamber (Evelyn's diary July 11, 1666)
9 pence per day 8th for burial for English, 4d for French, 1d for Dutch
5 pence per day for seamen, 1d for ship for medical, 1/6, etc.
Half of the rooms at St Bartholomew's & Thomas's
& Savoy Hospitals were set aside
for wounded. Agents in port towns to take care
of families.

Only critically ill could be taken care of
because of inadequate hospital facilities
& others branched out. Charges about £213
per day accrued.

At the instance of John Evelyn two seals were engraved
carrying the figure of the Good Samaritan & of the words
"Good Samaritan" (See "Mr Pepys and Mr Evelyn (1735)"
by Mrs C. M. H. (Mrs Elizabeth Hale)

Great Plague occurred too complicated situation
townspeople refused commission credit because
of Govt's inability to pay.

Evelyn's honesty in handling funds & making disbursements
but Evelyn was above all this.

Dutch got 1 # bread per day + water.
1 pound of bread cost 3 farthings

P 314 British Museum

May 10, 1666
Commissioners
Order that such men were To be discharged from
if they didn't ~~appear~~ ship in 30 days &
get Certificate from Commissioners that they
had ~~been~~ were ill. This to stop padding of sick
for men who had ~~been~~ been discharged but still carried on books
B.M. Egerton MS 928 f 106.

P 314
Order for Dutch to get ~~1~~ ^{1 pound of bread} per day etc
B.M. Add MS 37820 f 129
~~15858~~
15858 f 1366

B.M. Add. MS, 15858, f 81

B.M. Add. MS, 37820 f 172b

Bodleian library

Carter MS 34, f 691

Capt Wm. Crapin appointed ^{MS} 5/8/1666 for Ireland

Carter MS 34, f 691

Priny Council (PRO register LVII 281, 282, 320)

Calendar ~~of~~ S. P. Dom 1664-5 p 113

See also

"Mr Pepys & Mr Evelyn" (1735)
by ^{Mrs} E. M. M. M.
(Mrs Rudolph Kish)

PA 59240

W. C. Korfmaier

700

Vulgate translation

luke

X

"Vade et tu fac similitu" "

From the desk of
ERIC P. NEWMAN

11/10 Made at the fac simulator

~~11/10~~ Fac simulator
adv

11/10 the ~~the~~ session
of the
of the K

Barbours was devoted to the
(which) Dennis used of Barbours
most often (Bingman) collected
at one time and the "mint marks"
"orange stamps" (which) he had a
can for during his life time

note: just how denis incide fits
in the end some incide may be
an misprint for INCIDE (an incide or
mint press) but the two

work together, which collectively
appear to have spread very
far to the westward, under
little or no windward force.

include

In the *Bibliot.*, edited by H. Frossard, Irvington, New York, March, 1884, Vol. 3, No. 2, in a list of the Chief Authorities on the Coins of the Roman Republic, it states:

68. - PEMBROKE (Thomas Herbert, Earl of). - *Musæmata antiqua in tres partes divisa, colligit olim et aeri incisæ vivens quævit Thomas Pembrockius et Montis Rosmarici comes.* (London), 1746. 4 parts. 308 pls. 4°. (1883, £3. 3s.)

Although the title calls for three parts only, a fourth part was added, entitled *Musæi anglici et scotici*. An index, in English, was prepared by Joseph Ames and a small number printed for private circulation. It is frequently wanting.

The Pembroke collection was catalogued by Mr. Burgon and sold at auction in 1848.

1746-1748

An Historical Account of American Coinage
by John H. Hickcox
Albany 1858

p 11 note

"On Earl Pembroke's celebrated collection was a coin lying on the obverse, MARGARET IV. II., group of the Good Samaritan; obverse Face similar; reverse, the same as in the shilling. It was ascertained after the death of the earl that the coin was spurious having been altered from a pure true shilling by smoothing one side and stamping thereon the group above described."

1. 9th period. West Hyman
around the state for 18th-19th
cent. then, after the death
of Paul R. in 1732, found together
with an index by Joseph Ames.

The plates must have been
engraved before 1753 because
nothing of the same size, or smaller,
in the collection had disappeared.

by the terms of the sale

Thomas 2nd & 3rd R

1727 to 1733, found the famous
allusion and caused it to
be engraved in a series of
copper plates, which were
published with an introduction by
the celebrated antiquary Joseph
Anne, in 1746.

Antiquary Joseph Anne 1746
Antiquary Joseph Anne 1748, p 20

Handwritten

Handwritten: John
James Henry Bell
277 edition 1205
Page 211 117

~~Handwritten~~

for the 18th death in 1733, as the same
was the surviving ~~and~~ presented the whole
of * Henry's manuscript to the
library for the benefit of the poor, was announced
in 1742, for sale at four guineas each

From other publications
which have similar
workmanship this

*

Handwritten: Thomas Haynes
Handwritten: 1719-20

b. at 1719-20

died 1730

Del Tesoro Britannico
by Haynes
1719-20
London

says Earl of Pembroke
has collection + lives in
the country and has not
had his collection exposed

Sprat published history in 1667 of Royal Society
Martin Folkes was pres Nov 30, 1741 - Nov 30 - 1752
Thomas Earl of Pembroke was
president of Royal Society, Nov 30, 1689,
to Nov 30 1690

Sept 17, 1662 arms of the Society decided
upon

Nov 16
1664 "the Seal appointed"

See Notes & Queries

Eleventh Series, Vol 81 London 1912

Sept 7, 1912

John Salmon Francis

25th anniversary

229 Lord Baltimore, Maryland, 1634, *obv.* + CECILIUS, DNS. +
 MARIA, REG. + Bust to *l.* with long hair. *rev.* CHRIST-
 CIRE, T. MULTIPLE VIO. + crowned Arms of his Palatinate,
 and *v.* to mark the value. *Red.* xxx. 7. *Pemb.* p. 4, t. 14.
well preserved. wt. 38½ grs.

Lord Baltimore, Maryland, 1634, same types, *rev.* and references,
 but *v.* to mark the value. *well preserved, but pierced.*
 wt. 16½ grs.

Massachusetts Shilling, *rev.* and *v.* to mark the value on both sides
 the remains of the types at 12 o'clock. *For the derelictous use*
of a punch, some effort has been made to produce on this
rubbed coin, an impression of the group of the good
Samuel, and the words I AM SAVED, which has given
rise to much discussion. See Red. sup. p. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

230 Massachusetts Shilling, 1634, *obv.* MASA-
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Massachusetts Shilling, 1634, same types, *rev.* and references, *fine*,
very fine. wt. 10 ³/₁₀ grs. 4

231 New England Shilling, 1634, *obv.* NEW ENGLAND, AN.
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~~1826~~

p. 4

The Pembroke plates are still more slight than Snelling's, and must not be referred to for accuracy of detail; but the collector may depend upon their general faithfulness, and that the coins did actually exist in the collection. The cabinets ~~the cabinets~~ were, for many years, deposited for security at Lord Pembroke's bankers, ***"

p4.

Aug 1957
Seaby Library

The English part of the Pembroke plates
were separately issued in pamphlet form
with the title (no date)

Nummi Anglici et Scotici
cum aliquot Numismatibus
recentioribus
collegit
Thomas
Pembrochiae et Montis Gomerici
Comes

(translation)

English and Scottish coins
with other numismatic
material collected by
Thomas earl of Pembroke and
Montgomery

The large volume of Pembroke plates
containing 4 parts has this
subtitle also ~~the~~ before the
part 4 begins.

" NE 6 pence (?) "

Net 60 + $\frac{1}{2}$ on Elder Sale
XIX sale 7/16/05 but
postponed to 10/16/08

There is from the
Grischman - who
but is described
" 6 pence ? "

Massachusetts State

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M + NE COL.

Ry

VII PENNS 1265

Lot 2483 F. Coulter Deane Collection

Sold Jan 20, 1890

listed under "counterparts of rare Colonial
described as

"quite an invention; stand - value"

by David
Vosey - Harlan F. Smith

J. Coolidge Hills Collection Dec 1, 1923
Hyman H. How Sale

lot 31 1650 Mass XII Crosby p63 fig 20 same coin
as Parmelee lot 327 sold for \$15 =

lot 30 { Pine Tree Shilling
Crosby Plate 2 No 4
Parmelee sale lot 336 sold for \$30 =
Styled the cogwheel.

Historical Magazine Vol. p. 319

(New York, 1863)

"Unique Pine Tree Shilling - In a collection of coins recently belonging to Chas. Payson, Esq. of Portland, Maine, I find a very rare and probably unique specimen of the Pine Tree coinage. The piece is peculiar in several respects, but it differs from all others, which I have ever met with in the legend, which in this reads MASASTHUSSETS instead of Massachusetts, as on the usual type. The coin is from the celebrated deposit found at Castine in 1840"

The article is a part of numismatic notes and is signed W.
(Elliot Woodward)

It is referred to by Woodward in his Oct. 1863 priced auction sale.

Historical Magazine Vol p 319
(New York, 1862)

"Unique Pine Tree Shilling - In a collection of
coins recently belonging to Geo. Payson, Esq. of Portland
Maine I find a very rare and probably unique
specimen of the Pine Tree shilling. Its general appearance
in general respects, but it differs from all others,
which I have ever met with in the legend, which - in
stead of 1742-1780 instead of 1742-1780
in the usual type, the coin is from the celebrated
designer for it at Cashier in 1740."

is a full 9mm diameter
the outline is good
(Photo attached)

Was referred to by Woodcock in letter
of 1863 first section only

Nov 16

ANS has specimen showing full
roots on tree T. J. Clark

the legend is not 33.7 grams
on the corn at top on
both sides + was not used for
illustration for that reason

The Baldwin Pine Tree 12d
 Wt ^{97.7 gr} 98 gr sp. gr. 10.2

Bifurcated in date copied from Pembroke + Fakes

Beate Dots in legend copied from Fakes rather than Pembroke

			Coin	8 dots	9 dots	
Obr	rosette	in	Fake	8 dots	Rev 7 dots	-
"	"	"	Pembroke	7 dots	Rev 7 dots	
"	"	"	Nac. 1	7 dots	Rev 9 dots	✓

Rev	inner circle	53	74	Fake	Pembroke
Obr	"	63	77 (Crosby's 100 wrong)	78	53
Both	outer circles	?		59	42

Coin is intended to be Nac. 1 Crosby, 12-I

Belongs are unusual on reverse

Fakes drawing has 3 roots pointing up at right side as does fake, but Pembroke only 2. Actual 12-I has 3
 Pembroke has wiggly trunk on tree whereas Fakes + fake have straight trunk

on
 orig { 7 branches on rt side of trunk
 6 " on left with one dividing after long trunk
 Attempt on fake to copy dividing of branch.



21 mm ~~dia~~ of inner tube

19 1/2 mm ad. ♀

17 mm i.d. of ring

Note ordinary piece as 27 mm to 29 mm ^{cm}

$$\pi(13\frac{1}{2}) = \pi(10\frac{1}{2})$$

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Mercer Sale. Dec. 8, 1880.

Item 1012: [In Medals category]

The Good Samaritan scene; rev.
plain; tin, very fine trial impression,
probably unique. 34.

Parmalee Sale. June 12, 1876.

Item 1559: Wyatt's Good Samaritan shilling;
rev. oak tree; perfect impression on thick
planchet, pure silver. Rare.

Item 1560: Same, thin planchet, rare.

Mr. C. W. Betts, while a student at Yale College, New Haven, amused himself, during his hours of leisure, in designing and striking curious imitations of Colonial and other coinages, which he exchanged for other coins or distributed among his friends. In after years all specimens of his work were eagerly bought back by him and destroyed; they are now excessively rare - indeed but very few have ever found their way into Coin Sale Catalogues.

Roman, English, American Coins, Ed. Frossard, 104,
(January 9 and 10, 1891)

Fake Conn on Silver

~~NEW ENGLAND :: AN DOM 1662 XII~~
~~+ IN CONNECTICUT~~

W. W. C. Wilson Sale ~~by~~ by Wayne Raymond Nov 16, 1925
Illustrated. lot 19
Sold to Phil #54

OLD NEW ENGLAND :: AN :: DOM surrounding 1662 XII
REV IN :: CONNECTICUT :: surrounding nine

Struck over a false NE

See #2704 Woodward Sale 7/10/18/64 for same coin.

B Wylys Betts 5/21/68
Addenda to McCoy Sale

1. NE 64 silver (^{coin} not at ANS)
2. Pine Tree Shillings 1653
Massachusetts (Not at ANS)
New England Anno. 1653 AM
Extra of W. F. Morgan
3. Connecticut shilling struck
over ^{unissued} the shilling (not at ANS)
(Not at ANS)

Add comment that on Fabrication PR (Bresset)

The N in 1N is ~~at~~ below 3 + 4 o'clock, which is not
true of any other Mass coin. It is most ^{unlikely that this} unusual position
or because MASSATHUSETTS would have to begin
at the most difficult place to read, it

From Picher

Piece apparently made by
Wyllis Betts

Obv: NH CON MAS PLY RI ~~surrounding~~
~~border~~

JE in center

Rev NEW ENGLAND V1 ~~surrounding~~ 1686

Borders are ~~concrete~~ dentile

Wt. $46\frac{1}{2}$ grains

Silver
